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STIES AND COMMESTS.

Several clippings have been repeived at this office indited by the pen of that staunch royalist Mr. Charles Nordhoff of the New York Herald Like most of Mr. Nordhoff's correspondence these begin with a misstatement and end with a Nordhoffian lie. The royalists of Honolulu are went to claim that the Herald is the administration paper of the democracy of the United States. "If so be," as Thomas Nast used to say during war times, the Americans of Hawaii can stand the charge of 'Hawaiian royalists, if the democracy of the United States can. We are not inclined to the theory Nordhoff is crazy. The only tenable political theory is that he is a knave in the employ of the sugar trust and the New York Herald. He fights with a political minority the American interests here. He has the support of an unpopular political faction and unscrupulous commercial have failed in winning political success with the people, who have stood behind American institutions since the day the New York Herald President Cleveland is backing party reappears before the people of the United States for popular endorsement. This much in the theory of the royalists of Hawaii. We believe President Cleveland and his administration as true Americans as any in the United States; and, believing this, we do not anticipate the democratic authorities at Washington will lose ridden by the arrogance of a semi- Washington. savage monarchy, upheld by a under any circumstances.

drawing, or attempting to draw, talking to a Bulletin man: much comfort from the dispatch of he. "and I said to you that you the New York Herald announcing could go ahead and live in it rent that a restricted election would be free. I would see that everything ordered by President Cleveland in was taken care of, and that no one these islands. The latest official should make you go away or and diplomatic dispatches to the you. That's the position I'm in Provisional government and the favor of leaving the islands. We'll United States authorities here con- have a protectorate or a careful tain no confirmation of this theory, watch over them to see that everyand while white men hesitate to thing goes right. By and by, place any reliance therein, the roy-but not now. I'll guarantee to dealists as usual, put entire faith liver them at any time."-S. F. in the dispatches. They seem to Bulletin. overlook the fact that admitting the dispatches true, these over- A PROTECTORATE FOR HAthrow the stand taken by the exqueen's followers in declaring the suffrage to be a restricted one. It Will Be Recommended in a The further fact is overlooked that any negotiation for the future government must be carried on through and with the Minister Blount having, in proconsent of the Provisional govern. longed interviews with the Presiment. When Minister Willis ar. dent and Secretary Gresham, anrives in Honolulu any advances to swered all their questions and addbe proposed toward settlement will ed his own explanations as to his written reports on the Hawaiian he made by him on the part of the question, went up to the senate to-United States to the Provisional day and had a long talk about it government of the Hawaiian Isl. with Senator Gray of Deleware. ands; and no step forward will be who is the leading administration taken until the consent and en- relations. dorsement of this government. It is understood that the presiis given. The United States dent, now fully informed as to the of America is perfectly well aware matter by the reports of Minister he is no longer dealing with Blount, will send a special message an irresponsible semi-savage au- recommending action, and it is betonomy. She will treat the gov- lieved that his recommendation will eroment of Western civilization look to the establishment of a proalready acknowledged by her in tectorate over Hawaii. these islands in a manner becoming American prestige at home when dealing with an Amerian is on the steamship China. He is colony abroad, who have had the accompanied by his wife and fami-manhood and courage to raise the ly. Mrs. McKim is a sister of Mrs. flag of the Republic in the interests Geo. Wallace, wife of Rev. Geo. of the Hawaiian nation when the Wallace, formerly pastor of the outworn and rotten monarchy of drew's cathedral. Miss Wallace, the Kalakauas went to pieces by daughter of Rev. Mr. Wallace, ac-

Opinions of Colonel MacArthur, Lately in Henolulu.

Honolulu is likely to be connected with Vancouver within a year or so by the laying of a cable by a British company across the Pacific ocean to the American continent and south through the Gilberts to the Samoan and other islands to Australia. Then Honolulu will be in direct cable and telegraph connection with all the rest of the world, and will lose her insular isolation, which will have a large modifying effect on her inhabitants. It greatly broadens the mental horizons of all peoples when they are able to read every morning telegraphic dispatches from all parts of of the minutes were dispensed with. the world, where before their vision of human affairs reached no farther than the visual horizon conveyed through the organs of sight. After that the Nicaragua canal will be completed, the Pacific coast of the United States will have grown into a vast empire, there will be a wonderful development in the other islands and shores of the vast Parific ocean, and speedily thereafter Honolulu will become the great stopping place for lines of steamers United States to injure stretching out in converging rays like the spokes of a wheel in all directions marked by the compass, and then the City of the Isles will become a second Hongkong with a population in ten years after anring in the Eastern States that nexation to the United States of 100,000 inhabitants and many more after that. Honolulu is fated to a great future. There is no mistaking this tramp and trend of destiny. It is certainly coming. ran the Confederate flag to its Honolulu will yet become a great mast-head and defied the senti- winter resort, not only for the milment of the great Republic. If lions of people who will inhabit the vast regions west of the Mississippi river on the American contithis sort of political organ he will ment, but for other parts of the find himself and his adminis- world. It will have advantages in tration standing alone when his climate, health and comfort with which other parts of the world are incomparable.-Troy (N. Y.), Bud-

GOING TO WASHINGTON.

#### The Sugar King Will See the President About Hawaiian

Claus Spreckels will start East sight of the justice due Americans on Wednesday next. He will go in Hawali, who have long been over- to Chicago first and thence to

He is as outspoken as ever as to crowd of purely political boodlers his attitude in Hawaiian affairs who would be a curse to any nation and don't hesitate to say that he intends to do all he can in Washington to help his side of the case -against present annexation. He Our royalists friends have been summarized his views today in

"Suppose I had a house," said

### Presidential Message.

Washington, (D. C.), Sept. 5 .senator on the committee on foreign

to congress at the present session

His lordship the Rt. Rev. Bishop Jno.McKim, bishop of Tokio, Japan. Second congregation of St. Anthe weight of its own misdeeds. companies her aunt to Japan.

#### The matter of allowing the Pro-testant minister and his wife to go to IMPORTANCE OF HAWAII. BOARD OF HEALTH

CONSULTATION WITH AGENT MEYER OF MCLOKAL

Questions Discussed and Matters Determined, etc., etc.

There were present President W. O. Smith, Dr. Andrews, J. T. Waterouse, Jr., Theo. F. Lansing, Agents R. W. Meyers and C. B. Reynolds.

As a quorum was not present at the opening of the meeting, the reading

President Smith said he hoped a majority would soon be present as there were several matters he wished brought before the board which had been laid over, to await the arrival of Mr. Mevers. Awaiting the arrival of a quorum, he requested that Dr. An- time drews report on the matter of the

Dr. Andrews said he had examined the vessel and had found four cases of measles among the steerage passengers. These had been isolated, and all the steerage passengers had been refused a landing. To this course strenuous objections had been made by the passengers, but he had enforced the regulations of the board of health.

Agent Reynolds stated that there sere measles in town. President Smith said it would be dangerous to act otherwise, and thought the law should be enforced.

Dr. Andrews stated none would be allowed to go aboard the vessel except on business. He further said four steerage passengers had been allowed to land. There were forty-four passen-

gers in the steerage.

After considerable discussion it was decided the action taken by Dr. Andrews was proper and was endorsed. The weekly report of Mr. G. W. C. Jones, inspector of slaughtering, was read as follows:

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF Honolulu, Sept. 20, 1893. C. B. REVNOLDS, Esq., Executive Of-ficer of Board of Health.

SIR:-For the week ending date, there have been three examinations under the "Law to Mitigate," with an attendance of twenty-eight persons.

I am sir, respectfully yours,
G. W. C. JONES,

Inspector. The schedule report accompanying shows that the condition of beef cattle on the islands remains the same as

In considering the report Mr. J. T. Waterhouse, lately returned from the United States and England, said the fluke disease was found everywhere and was not considered dangerous

At this point the arrival of Mr. Theo, F. Lansing made a quorum and the minutes of the previous meeting

were read and approved.

President Smith said the delay in building the improvements at the boys' home had been caused by a misunderstanding which he wished to explain. The lumber had not been

The question was raised as to the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Meyers explained that he thought it was easy to make the vaccine farm a success.

The question was raised as to the provider to allowing vaccine matter. as was intended and the extra order for the lumber to accompany the old improvements ordered had been sent.

Mr. Meyers explained the lumber ordered had been sent up in instalments, owing to the small size of the vessels; he understood, however, that a larger vessel would be sent with the present order, viz.: the steamer Ha-waii which is to sail today.

Mr. Meyers said he had written to Supt. Hutchinson to push forward the work at the settlement on the houses. He explained that while the bath houses are being built, the lumber for the boys' home could be transported from the landing. The lepers were not good carpenters, and the amount of building lately done had been large. Hence hands at the settlement had hence hands at the settlement had been scarce. The causes of delay had been many. He had been in favor of the speedy finishing of the boys' home. He explained at length the history of the building of the boys' home, and pointed out the present benefits which would accrue from the improvements. He wished to say that had the money for the inverse. that had the money for the improve-ments been at disposal, the work would have been finished long ago.

President Smith asked what the best disposition to be made of the Mr. Meyers said the lumber could be

used in other work at the settlement, New buildings could be erected at Kalsupapa. President Smith said there were resident cuttin said there were eighteen or twenty additional lepers to be sent up. When these were shipped there would be very few lepers left at large.

Mr. Meyers thought there would be plenty of room for all that came; he thought the complaints of the ordinary kind regarding overerowd-ing were unfounded. The present

eath rate allowed room for all that ere coming. President Smith sald he had drafted a new law, to be presented to the councils today (Thursday) to cancel the titles of all lands embracing the

the titles of all lands embracing the kuleanas at the leper settlement.

A request from Mr. J. Napapa, a fisherman of Moiokai, to sell fish at the settlement was denied. It was ordered the board will pay 4 cents per pound for all fish delivered to the board as per previous order, but will allow nobody to peddle to the lepers directly.

directly.

Mr. Meyers explained that fish came to the coast of Molokai every few weeks, and that a regular fish

supply interfered with the killing of beef for the settlement.

The applications of two kokuas to be admitted as lepers to the settle-ment was refused and the men were ment was refused and the men were ordered sent to the receiving station to be examined under the law. President Smith said he thought these examinations should be very strict. The secretary was ordered to com-municate with the Rev. Kamukahiki and inquire as to the facts and inform him that if true the board of health would recind the permit as heretofore granted. President Smith said the matter of the location of the reservoir at the settlement was the next item to be rchants

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the settlement was again brought up. It was explained that the pastor's wife had lately given birth to a child and the board determined it was not

the part of prudence to now allow him to go to the settlement with his

Mr. Meyers explained why the reservoir had not been located before.

The board of health met yesterday He had recommended its location and construction in the first place, but if he had gone on with the work he would have expended public money uselessly. The fact was, he had dis-covered there was no water to fill the reservoir. At present, owing to size of the pipes, the water would not run unless the rest of the settlement was shut off. The pipe was too small. The board exhonerated Mr. Meyers from all neglect in the matter, and ordered the correction made.

President Smith explained how he thought the thing could be done, and considerable discussion took place as to the size of the pipes which would be required to fill the reservoir and supply the settlement at the same

President Smith said something must be done, as the water supply as running short.

Mr. Meyers said the present pipes were too small, and would not last long, as the board were well aware. President Smith said a request had been made that five more painl per week be granted the hospital.

After a little discussion the five

paiai were granted, to be delivered at the hospital.

When the question of Dr. Goto's treatment came up, Mr. Meyers thought no more medicines should be furnished until the result of the treatment was known. A long discussion took place on the application and mer-

its of the Japanese treatment.

Requests from two persons were referred until a futher supply of medicine was received. An application of a native to go as

tokus was deferred. A letter from six persons at the set-tlement asking the board to furnish them with Ayer's Sarsaparilla was re-ferred to Dr. Oliver at the settlement. A request was read from Mr. J. Ka-palia, one of the lepers intely trans-ferred from Kalalau valley, who asked

that his wife might be allowed to visit him, as he believed he was at the point of death. The request was referred to Mr.

A letter from Mr. Chas. T. Wilder, Hawaiian consul-general at Sau Fran-cisco, was read and filed, which asked if there was an opportunity for a physician to be appointed in the employ of the Provisional government.

The secretary was ordered to reply that no vacancy was available, but that the application would be filed and considered in its turn.

A letter was read from Mr. Meyers referring to the last shipment of tallow and hides. A lot of Ivory points sent the board were also referred to and certain hills for materials were and certain bills for materials were also mentioned. The matter of the vaccine farm was

Mr. Smith explained the progress the experiment has thus far made, and

ordered for the five or six new wards | popularity of allowing vaccine matter propagated on Molokai. It was de-

olded that the vaccine farm should be established elsewhere. Further inocculations are to be made in Honolulu during Mr. Meyers' stay, which will be for another week. The question of ration bills was

rice question to little only was brought up and discussed.

It was finally decided the matter, including the support of the store at the settlement, should be referred to a committee, consisting of Messrs. Lansing and J. T. Waterhouse, Jr., who was to confer with the auditor. who were to confer with the auditor-

general and report to the board. The board adjourned at 4:55 P.M.



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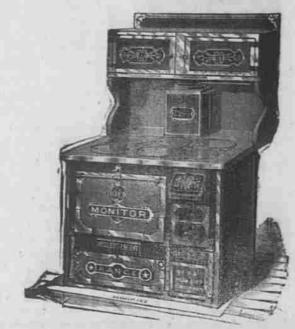
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